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FRANCE TO ASSUME **GUIDANCE OF ARMENIA**

UNLESS CONFERENCE DE. CIDES OTHERWISE.

planation of Speech of Stephen Pichon, Foreign Minister.

Dec. 31.—(A. P.)—France assume the guidance of Ar-Syria and Lebanon in the new of world affairs growing out or se war in conformity with treatles gned with Great Britain and Russia 1915, if the coming peace conference not rule otherwise, according to horitative information furnished the

speciated Press.

Palestine, according to the plan unconsideration, would, with its comments of nationalities and religions.

placed under international protec-England would be responsible to tion. England would be responsible for the Arabian peninsula, with the exception of the kingdom of Hedjan, which would be free. France, it is emphatically stated, eschews the term "protectorate" in connection with her proposed supervision of these countries, and it is probable that some such relations with them as exists between England and her dominions would be established under the plan. These facts were given as an ex-These facts were given as an ex-sanation of a declaration of Stephen ichon, foreign minister, in the cham-er of deputies on Sunday. Referring the manner in which France would al with Asia Minor and nationalities rmerly ruled by Turkey, M. Pichon id: "We have nothing but friendly lings for the Turks, and we have tified to them in protections of jugated nations in the Ottoman over which we have century-old hits. Our rights are incontestible in menia. Syria, Lebanon and Palestine, ey are based on historic convenand on more recent contracts.

admitting the entire liberty of the conference to deal with the bject, we consider our rights are established by our agreements Great Britain."

HAIG TO BE MADE EARL

Lendon, Jan. 1.—Earldoms will be enterred on Field Marshal Haig and Jos. Admiral Beatty in recognition of heir services during the war, according to the Mail. It is stated Gens. Horne, lumer, Byng, Rawlinson, Birdwood and lienby will be elevated to the peerage. newspaper says that these honors bly will be accompanied by grants

money immediate announcement of these nors is said by the Mail to be impossible, as Field Marshal Haig preto remain in command of the Brit-armies until the treaty of peace is need and the army is reconstructed on seace basis, a work in which he is ing a deep interest. Is recalled that Lord Roberts re-ted a parliamentary grant of \$500,000 that Lord Kitcheners.

selved a parliamentary gran; of \$500,000 and that Lord Kitchener was given \$25,000 after the South African war. These rants were in addition to the titles materred upon them.

It is reported Vice-Admiral Beatty like be given the rank of full admiral ince he took over the command of the ritish feet from Sir John R. Jellicoe o has borne the title of "acting admiral." The Marquis of Milfordhaven, commanding the second cruised squadmmanding the second cruised squad-n, and former first lord of the ad-traity, has been placed on the retired t at his own request.

FORD PAYS \$6 A DAY

t Increase of Dollar for 28,000 Em rolt, Jan. 1.—A new minimum cale of \$6 a day, a flat increase f 31 a day for approximately 28,000 aployes throughout the country, was nced today by the Ford Motor any. Employes of the Ford tracor interests also are included in the rease. The new wage minimum be s effective today.

Twenty-three thousand other emloves of the Ford interests already re-

ncident with the announcement of ease it was made known t Henry Ford has formally resigned president of the Ford Motor comand his son, Edsel, elected to sucd him at a salary of \$150,000 a year. Reason for Resigning.

Ford, in tendering his resignagave as his reason his desire to to more time to the tractor indus-He retains, however, his sent on board of directors of the company an advisory capacity.

Edsel Bryant Ford, who becomes the cutive head of a corporation repreenting an investment of close to \$200,-0,000, is only 24 years old. He enred the shops of the Ford plant when ie was 16 years old, to gain a thor-

"WHERE QUALITY MEETS"

TODAY AND TOMORROW "Wives and Other Wives" Featuring

Dainty Mary Miles Minter ferent kind of a story than you we been accustomed to seeing on the screen,

B. F. KEITH'S

WILL J. WARD AND GIRLS Clever Singing, Musical, Dancing Act with six people.

EDDIE and EDYTHE ADAIR "THE BOOTSHOP"

Pathe News and Three Other Big

FINE ARTS Superior Pic-

"The Old Homestead"

A special production with an all-star cast of Denman Thomp-son's immortal classes. This may be your last chance to see "Amer-ica's oldest living drams." Also

"Fiendish Flannigan" A Flagg comedy patterned after the doings of one Wm. S. Hart.

SUPERBA

SANS AND KATHERINE LEE The Fox Kiddies, in TELL IT TO THE MARINES"

delightful comedy you will be glad you saw. Also CHAPTER 6 "THE IRON TEST."

WHOM WILL 1919 BRING AS PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES?

It's the Year of Political Maneuvering, When the Big Parties Decide On the Leaders From Whom They Will Pick Their 1920 Nominees — Here Is the Year's First

Survey of the Political Situation.

(By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD, of the N. E. A. Washington News Bureau)

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FOUR DEMOCRATIC POSSIBILITIES A TOM JOHNSON PRESIDENT? | THE NERVE OF M'ADOO.

WOULD WILSON WIN? Democrat party leaders in Washagion are watching Wilson with marching on in the civil war, But, American people what he has done



Surope he will e their man for 920. They will ight with bare fists to make him try for a third term. If he loses in Europe, they stand ready to cut the party adrift from him. They will want any

Woodrow Wilson failures to be party. Such are the ingratitudes of

The question, as it stands today, Washington, is this: Which is the bigger: Wilson or the democratic party?

Another question is: Which is paramount: The welfare of the party men who want to keep in power or the survival of those ideals which Wilson has expressed? Conceivably they might co-exist, But, if one or the other must yield,

the American public will see which way to throw its strength. Wilson has had to fight politics in his own party before now. It is not unlikely, before 1920 comes around, that Wilson will have one more internal set-to with his party leaders and that he will try to clean them out before he goes into private

WILL ROSSEVELT LIVE?

Will Roosevelt run for the presi-



There isn't doubt in the mind party leaders in ashington. There is only one big "If" and

that is a grim one. Roosev elt's health is not ro-He has been in

hospital twice in the past year. The men on the inner republican THEODORE ROOSEVELT circle are

building their 1920 prospects on Physically, he is too weak a ree-

for them to lean upon. If 1920 finds him still vigorou they will insist on his running.

But they will be extremely care ful about the vice-president they Reosevelt, himself, does not doubt

his own strength, physically, He knows his own mind about the

He feels especially sure of the sol-

tive head of the Ford Motor company for the past few months, his father

having withdrawn from active partici-

patien in the management to devote his

time to the tractor business and a new

Concerning the wage increase Henry Ford said today that it was "only a

just reward to the men who remained loyal to the company during the war

LEAVE EBERT CABINET

Three Independent Socialists Retire;

national weekly newspaper.

A Dramatic

Feast for the Whole

place on the islands of death, he has been able glance now and then at Washing-in, he has seen his 'boys," the men ne trained as wouths in Cleveland, holding the giant's jobs in the government. At least a dozen of them, including W. B. Colver, chairman of the federal trade commission, and know him by name; and that's about Newton D. Baker, secretary of war, all.

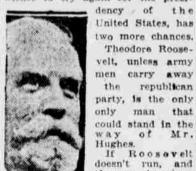
have had a big hand in winning the

'Tis said in Washington that, if he could have his way, President Wilson would be delighted to see to rescue it and save it for the Amer Newton D. Baker the next president, Wilson has already said publicly that Baker was one of the best pub-lic servants he had ever known. But will Baker run? It depends, in a large experience in Washington, he's dead part, on how soon a majority of our set for it. He took a Wilson daughter boy voters return from abroad and to wed. He has taken many Wilson will look upon him as burdens. Now will he be able to take I timber. presidential timber.

FOUR REPUBLICAN POSSIBILITIES "THE WATCH ON THE RHINE"

WILLIAM GTFADOO

HUGHES' TWO CHANCES Charles Evans Hughes, if he wishes to try again for the presi-



two more chances, Theodore Roosevelt, unless army men carry away the republican party, is the only man that only could stand in the ot Mr. If Roosevelt

doesn't run, and if some American up by the repub-Hughes may again present himself to the attention of American voters.

"If Hughes would only run for the cice presidency, with Roosevelt running for the presidency, we would have a ticet that couldn't be beaten,"

say some of the republican leaders. In view of the talk of republican enders as to the state of Roosevelt's health, the Roosevelt-Hughes combination would be ideal. The conservative republican element, it is dent a man whom they vigorously supported in 1916.

which includes the creation of a militia force, the disarming of persons not en-titled to carry weapons, the attainment of peace as speedily and on as favor-able conditions as possible, and the dis-patch abroad, as representatives of the German republic, of 'new men filled with the new spirit.'

THREE SOLDIERS KILLED

Troop Train From Halifax to Toronto Wrecked in Snow Storm. Quebec, Jan. 1.—Three soldiers are reported to have been killed and fifty

injured when a troop train from Hal-ifax, enroute to Toronto, was wrecked at Clair Siding, according to meagre

ough working knowledge of his father's business. He has been acting as executive head of the Ford Motor company for the past few months, his father having withdrawn from active participated by the form of a militial content of the form of the proclamation of the pro

Places Filled.

Lendon. Jam 1.—Announcement of the retirement of three independent so-cialists from the Ebert cabinet and the sppointment of Gustave Noske and Herr Wissel, social democrats, has been made by Germany in a wireless measage received here. The first part of the proclamation reads:

"Paralyzing discord overcome. The government of the empire is again formed on unity. It knows only one law for action—the welfare, stability."

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A severe snowstorm is raging in the vicinity of the accident, which is on the complete of the rails occurred vestered as the received today. The accident occurred vestered at Clair Siding, according to meagre details received today. The accident occurred vestered vestered at Clair Siding, according to meagre details received today. The accident occurred vestered veste

for "Black Jack" Pershing. Whether he will run or not, no Americans winners. If he does run one thing is their banner that he will appear before the people. In such a campaign there would be a cremendous mix-up of feelings

and claims. The republicans would probably dodge questions of prosressivism and make a campaign on their cry. the basis of patriotism and the solthe basis of patriotism and the solliberalism.

presidential question and republican servative republicant country have been able to keep an an open secret in political circles inside gossip has it that he will be inside gossip has it that he will be their interests in the hands of these will be able to get first-hand opin- in 1916 pleased him mightily. Ir there ready in 1920 to throw his hat into their interests in the hands of these two men. If Roosevelt's health gave two men. If Roosevelt's health gave out, they would have as acting president.

The first hand option of him—through Martin Eagan, is a clean-out of conservatives and publicity man for the J. P. Morgan against all republican contents. The first hand option of him—through Martin Eagan, is a clean-out of conservatives and publicity man for the J. P. Morgan against all republican contents. staff throughout the war.

IS HIRAM A REPUBLICAN? Will "The Watch on the Rhine" be played by bands and sung by fer-

A PROFESSOR PRESIDENT?

If the United States wants another

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Newton D. Baker seemed to loom to

the fore in Wilson's attention. He

was a "doer" and that was what Wil-

son needed. But for brains and com-

prehension Houston is said to be almost the double of Woodrow Wilson.

democratic

Did Hiram Johnson, of California. elect President Woodrow Wilson?



like publican progresives, slain by Rooseveit at Chicago, are trying to come back. In the senate and the house certain. He will be claimed by the back. In the senate and the republicans, and it will be under they are muttering rebellion. Is it possible that, in 1920, the re-

publican party, led by triumphant progressives, will be the real liberal party of the country? If it is, then Hiram Johnson for president will be Johnson, personally,

dier vote, while the democrats would presidential aspirations goes without find it to their advantage to shout saying in both conservative and the financial interests of the sadical republican circles. That he is radical is an established fact. It is military capacity to Gen. Pershing's hand in it; and he is going to be ready to reap the fruits.

The train was the second of four troop trains, two of which are detained by the wreckage. The cause of the accident is not known.

Hospital trains with doctors and nurses were rushed to Clair siding from Edmundston during the night.

BAKER GREETS U. S. ARMY

New Year's Message to Be Read at Home and Overseas.

Washington, Jan L.—Secretary Baker greeting to the men of the army to be tread at all carrys and cantonments at home and overseas to sent the following New Year's greeting to the men of the army to be tread at all carrys and cantonments at home and overseas and you who have stood rendy in reserve at home. I send greetings for the new year.

The year of 1918 has shown what America can do: 1919 will show what America is.

Tour part in the great accomplishment, has been a vital one. The part you will bear in the days to come will be and the coming years are yours. To these I add my own heartiest good wishes and the confidence that in the future, as soldiers, you have done in the past, soldiers you will continue to reflect the highest honor on our country.

America can do: 1210 will show what America is.

"Your part in the great accomplishment has been a vital one. The part you will bear in the days to come will be no less important for our country. The process of denobilization is moving swiftly in order and according to plan. Clearly everything cannot be sone at once, and patience will be needed. Each step must follow the reflect the highest honor on our coun-

SWITZERLAND PROTESTS

Berne, Jan. 1.—The Swiss government has telegraphed a strong protest to the soviet government of Russia relative to the latter's action in preventing the departure of the Swiss legation and staff from Russia. Switzerland declares she will hold Russia responsible for all de-lays and demands an immediate an-

WILL OPERATE BOATS Nashville, Jan. 1.—A meeting of for-ly-one prominent citizens was held at the Commercial club Monday atternoon, and after hearing a final report of a special committee, it was decided of a special committee, it was decided to organize and finance a special committee to operate a line of steamboats, with necessary wharfages, etc., on the Cumberland between Paducah, Ky., and Burnside, Ky. The distance to be covered will be over 500 miles and will open up a territory rich and fertile, but poor in transportation facilities.

CORNELL WILL RESUME

Maintain Athletics as Far as Fi-Maintain Athletics as Far as Finances Permit.

Ithacs, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Cornell will resume intercollegiate athletics with the second team, and maintain sechednies as far as the finances of the athletic nasociation will permit. Tentative plans show that Cornell will organize a fesketbal team immediately and that track and baseball teams will be developed. The schedules will depend upon the amount of money raised by the sale of season tickets and certain benefits, such as an indeed carrival and the annual spring day show. day show.

It will not be financially possible to develop a crew until 1820. Intercollegists athletics will be encouraged, and varsity coaches have expressed their willingness to direct them.

FOUR CAR LINES TIED UP

When Workmen at Rush Hour Refuse to Pay 7-Cent Fare.

Deaver, Col., Jan. 1.—Four street car lines of the Denver Trainway company were tied up during the rush hour last night when workmen in the stockyards and other industrial quarters refused to pay the 7-cent fare recently approved by the state public utilities commission. They crowded into the cars, which the conductors refused to move because the increased rate was not paid.

The only violence reported occurred on the Aurora line, serving the army recuperation heapital. Construction workmen employed at the hospital refused to pay the 7-cent fare and elected the motorman.

never too late to Whistle,

HOPE YEAR WILL BE FIRST OF LASTING PEACE Boston, Jan. 1.—Cardinal O'Connell, in a New Years message, issued today says:

"The hope uppermost in all men's minds as the new year dawns is that 1919 will be the first year of enduring peace. Americans have fought for it on the field of battle, now they must strive for it in the halls

"It was national selfishness which developed the great war. It will be national addishness which will attempt a false peace. Already its shadow is at Versailles. The old skeleton darkening the great chamber of balance of power is begin-ning to leer from the European chanceries. The cloak of hypocrisy is dropping from its shoulders, revealing not purpose of the people, but the schemes of the plotters.

"Bpt America is merica will keep her America will keep wide open. America is youthful, but America, the plain people of America, will not

be humbugged twice. "America wants real peace founded not on spoliation nor imperialism, nor capitalism, on honor, truth and jus tice. Will América obtain it? Not for herself only, but for all the world. That is the problem for 1919 to reveal.

OFF THE WIRES

dent, out in Texas.

There was a time, before we went into the war, when President Wilson and Secretary Houston spent most of their time together. They were the two pals of the cabinet. Those were days of talk and theory, however, with our entry into the war.

authorized an increase in street car fares in Rome and Athens from 5 to 6 cents.

Wm. M. Paul, champlon golf player of the Carolinas, died at a Charlotte, N. C., hospital late Tuesday of pneumonia, which developed after he had suffered several days from blood poisoning resulting from an abrasion on the face while shaving.

News has been received of the death of Jack Love, former baseball player, at his home near Russellville, Ark. The body of Maj. F. O. Kirby, killed in an airplane accident at Brownsyllle, Tex., was shipped to Anniston, Ala., for burial.

"China is in hearty accord with the principles enunciated by President Wilson, and it is the hope of the Chinese peopel that around these principles a lasting world peace may be built," said Brig. Gen. Laing.

Chicago led the nation with 21.714 wolunteers for military and naval service for the period from January 1, 1918. to Aug. 8, when recruiting privileges were suspended.

Removal of twenty-six commodities from the list of restricted imports, effective today, was announced by the war trade board.

Europe needs every pound of pork that can be shipped from the United States before next July, said a cable-gram received at the food administration from Herbert C. Hoover.

Director-General McAdoo has issued an order authorizing the renewal for the year 1919 of contracts between rall-roads and newspapers for the exchange of intrastate railroad transportation for advertising.

Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, of London, England, vice-president of the American

advertising.

Hugo Cunliffe-Owen, of London, England, vice-president of the American Tobacco company, and Miss Helen Elizabeth Oliver, of New York, were married at Worcester, Mass.

ACCEPTS RESIGNATION

Ministers Retire Rome, Jan. I.—The resignation of Minister of Public Works Dari and Minister of Pensions Bissolatti, were accepted by King Victor Emmanue

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